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EAT

FREE DESSERT Sandwich Me In

3037 N. Clark St.
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DRINK

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'Tis the season to swank it up at The Ritz-Carlton during its 31 Days, 31 Ways promotion featuring a different crab preparation each day in May. Monday, it's served as a small plate with a macadamia nut crust, morels and Ellis Family Farm asparagus (\$16). 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

DO

PORN AND CHICKEN Evil Olive

1551 W. Division St. 773-235-9100
Dress to impress as resident DJ Fei Tang and producer Dani Deahl celebrate their recent wedding with a joint DJ set at this weekly dance party, which also features \$3 Old Style beers, \$7 tallboys with well whiskey shots and free chicken while it lasts. 10 p.m.-4 a.m. \$7-\$10; free before 11 p.m. with RSVP: do312.com.



SALONATHON: BAD ART

Beauty Bar 1444 W. Chicago Ave. 312-226-8828
More than a dozen theater artists—including playwright like Holter ("Hit the Wall"), actor Carla Kessler and painter, actor and singer Sierra Dufault—parody pretentious displays of non-talent as you sip \$3 drafts, \$5 Absolut cocktails and \$10 martini-manicure combos. RSVP at do312.com for an 8-9 p.m. hosted Volf vodka reception. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover.

'IVYWILD: THE TRUE TALES OF BATHHOUSE JOHN'

Chopin Theatre 1543 W. Division St. 773-525-5991
The Hypocrites debut a quirky world premiere by Chicago playwright Jay Torrence ("Burning Bluebeard") inspired by true events in which early 1900s Chicago alderman John Coughlin scams a fortune from the Windy City's vice district to build a Colorado amusement park with his pal Hinky Dink and an alcoholic elephant named Princess. 7:30 p.m. \$28. Tickets: the-hypocrites.com.

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Reuters

HAMDEN, Conn. Colossal numbers of cicadas, patiently growing underground since 1996, are about to emerge along much of the East Coast to begin passionately singing and mating as their remarkable life cycle restarts.

This year heralds the springtime emergence of billions of so-called 17-year periodical cicadas, with their distinctive black bodies, buggy red eyes and orange-veined wings, along a roughly 900-mile stretch from northern Georgia to upstate New York.

The eerie, cacophonous mating music they produce, along with the unusual synchronous mass emergence and lengthy development cycles, have amazed scientists and lay people alike for centuries.

In central Connecticut, particularly dense concentrations of so-called Brood II cicadas, named *Magicicada septendecim*, should arrive in late May or June, says Chris

“It sounds exactly like flying saucers from a 1950s movie.”

—Chris Simon, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Connecticut, on the sound of cicadas

Maier, entomologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

This will be Maier's third time studying the bugs' emergence—he tracked them in 1979 and again in 1996.

Although boisterous, cicadas do not sting or bite, and they aren't harmful to crops. A few weeks before emerging, the cicadas build exit tunnels to the surface. When the soil temperature exceeds 64 degrees, nymphs leave their burrows usually after sunset, settle on a nearby tree or shrub, and start their final molt to adulthood.



The buzz on cicadas

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The potential density per acre of *Magicicada septendecim*, much higher than with other cicada species

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When this species of cicada are next due to emerge

Stick this up your blender



Jen Kim

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By now you have probably heard of the juicing craze that is taking over the nation. Friends, siblings and co-workers everywhere likely have bombarded you with questions such as, "Do you juice?" "Have you watched that juicing documentary?" "Skip steroids. Why don't you try a natural juice

instead?" Because it's happened to me.

After months of resistance, I acquiesced and decided to eliminate kettle chips and other nutritional staples from my diet. I fell victim to the juicing epidemic ... for almost three days! Here is my totally fake diary of the experience.

DAY 1

7 a.m.: I am pumped and excited for this juicing thing to begin! I can't wait to tell everyone about what I'm doing and convert others into juicing.

Noon: I just had my first juice of the day—carrot and spinach. It's so weird eating vegetables on purpose. All my co-workers are asking me why I'm drinking juice. I tell them I'm trying to better myself and get healthier. Clearly, I am better than them.

7 p.m.: Juice No. 2 is pineapple, sweet potato and celery. Yum! It's not exactly the pepperoni pizza my boyfriend is eating next to me. This juice is way better—and who cares if the pizza has this buttery golden crust that looks like it's straight from a commercial. Or if the pepperoni is a little burned at the edges, just the way I love it, and he got extra mozzarella. WHO THE F CARES! I don't!

7:07 p.m.: Would it be bad if I patted the pizza with a napkin and then juiced the napkin?



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DAY 2

8:30 a.m.: Made some strange tomato concoction that tastes like VB. I hate it. I also hate everything.

Noon: Everyone thinks I'm being moody this morning, just because I scowl at them and call them idiots. They're just jelly that I'm way healthier than them. I am tempted to teach them all a lesson and unplug the refrigerator.

3 p.m.: The office manager ordered a giant ice cream cake for some fatty in the office. I should quit my job. Clearly, no one here wants me to be happy or succeed.

DAY 3

2 a.m.: Can't go to sleep, so I'm looking at Buca di Beppo's online menu. I'm imagining consuming everything on their menu. Not even chewing, just swallowing. I know Buca di Beppo isn't exactly gourmet, but all I want to do is swim in a pool of their spaghetti and their half-pound meatballs. Forever.

7 a.m.: I'm going to say it. I'm not that fat, I was never sick, and yet, it's only when I'm juicing that I feel like I'm dying. Don't do it, guys. I don't know how much longer I'm going to last ...

11 a.m.: Treating myself to some carrot and orange juice. I have nothing else to say.

11:22 a.m.: I have been studying the Buca di Beppo menu at work all morning. Productivity low. Energy high.

Noon: I'm going to go out for a little. I swear I'm not going to order fettuccine alfredo with chicken and two meatballs. I swear.

7 p.m.: Burp. ... That was a bad idea. I'm not going to say what was a bad idea. But let's just say whatever I did between noon and 3 p.m. was a terrible idea.

FIVE-DAY TRENDCAST

Nobody can predict the news, but we've got a pretty good idea what we'll be talking about this week.

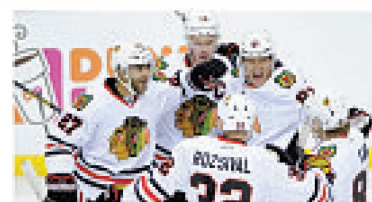
MONDAY



Let it ride

Oh, sweet relief. The CTA is scheduled to resume regular train operations after the Wells Street Bridge construction.

TUESDAY



Wild thing

The Blackhawks are in Minnesota for Game 4 of their first-round series. Can they claw back after Sunday's loss?

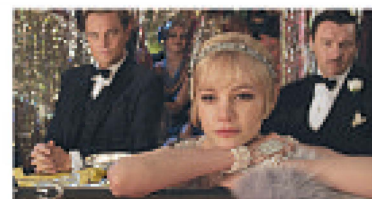
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'Talent' show

Here comes Howard Stern! NBC's "America's Got Talent" tapes at the Rosemont Theatre through Friday.

THURSDAY



Jazz hands

The stars! The soundtrack! The costumes! Who's not scrambling to see Leo and co. in "The Great Gatsby"?

FRIDAY



Beat the Heat

The Bulls return to the United Center for some home cookin' in Game 3 of their series against Miami.



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CORRECTION

"After Earth" opens May 31. Friday's cover story listed an incorrect release date for the movie.



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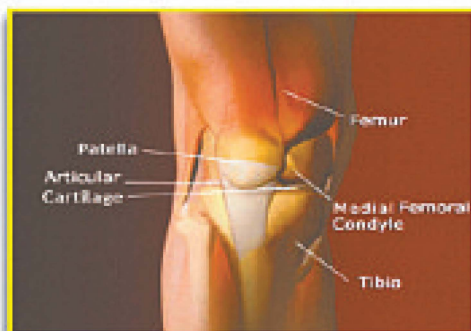
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CHICAGO HATERS

The city's got something for everyone—except people who prefer the suburbs

By Mick Swasko

REDEYE

West suburban Downers Grove resident Amy Hebert has heard it all.

Is she always eating at Chili's? Doesn't she get sick of driving everywhere? Aren't the suburbs just a bunch of chain stores?

Hebert's answer to all of the above is "no." After three years of living in Chicago, she chose to move back to the suburb of her youth in 2010, and she's totally fine with the decision. In fact, she likes it much better.

"In the suburbs, I'm kind of in the middle of everything," the 27-year-old said. "For me, it's always been kind of like a quieter, slower pace. I'm the kind of person that likes to go to a forest preserve or a farm and pick apples. It's harder to do that when you live in the city."

It's no secret Chicagoans love to rag on the suburbs. North Siders balked at the idea of the Cubs calling anywhere but Wrigley Field home when Rosemont Mayor Bradley Stephens suggested the team relocate to the northwest suburb in March. Last August, when rumors swirled that Chicago favorite Kuma's Corner was considering a Schaumburg location at Woodfield Mall, the burger joint took to social media to deny the claims. Even Hebert said she has to make an effort to get friends and co-workers to travel outside Chicago just to pay her a visit.

City living just isn't for her.

In 2010, Census data seemed to indicate others were primed for a change as well. The city lost about 200,000 residents while suburban counties saw gains in population over a 10-year period, though more recent estimates show Chicago has seen a slight bump in population.

Hebert said she moved to Chicago for the convenience when she worked as a research technician between her undergraduate years at Benedictine University in Lisle and graduate school at UIC. Though she was unhappy with the lack of open spaces to walk her dog, constant noise, crowding and the distance from rural locations, she stayed to be close to her then-boyfriend. But when the couple broke up, Hebert said, the final factor keeping her in Chicago was gone. She moved back

“I like the food, some of the bars. But at the end of the day, I like going back to the suburbs, where it's a little quieter, to get away from all that.”

—Amy Hebert

to the 'burbs with her parents.

"I go into the city for work every day," she said. "I like the food, some of the bars. But at the end of the day, I like going back to the suburbs, where it's a little quieter, to get away from all that."

John Scarpa, a 32-year-old from Edgewater and broker at Apartment People, said he's seen some suburbanites in his line of work turn around and head back toward the suburbs.

"There are people that don't mesh with the sights, the sounds, the population density of living the in the city," he said.

Nick Vandermolen, 27, of Logan Square, can understand why transplants to the city don't always immediately fall in love, or why they would want to go back to where they came from. When he moved to Chicago in 2008 from northern Michigan, the city wasn't at all what he expected. At one point, he found himself contemplating a permanent move.

"I was afraid of the difference," he said. "I had all these negative stereotypes [of the city]. I didn't want to learn, I was really frustrated."

Part of his frustration came from the sharp contrast from his hometown. There was no



place to go camping, and he found Chicago noisy and overcrowded. It didn't help, he said, that he struggled to find a job while living in an "economy" apartment to stay within his budget—the refrigerator was next to the toilet, and he slept in a closet using a sweatshirt as a towel.

"It's easy to blame the city," Vandermolen said. "It's kind of this nebulous thing. To just say, 'I hate it.'"

His experience even led him to self-publish a book titled "I Hate Chicago" in 2008, based on his time learning to adjust to the poverty, segregation and crime he said he noticed more coming from a less urban background. Eventually, though, Vandermolen said he decided to stay and study to be a social worker

in order to make a difference. He said he also has quit blaming the city as a whole for some of his smaller gripes.

"I still get pissed off about traffic, bar culture, hipster culture, dumb things like that," he said. "But that's not necessarily Chicago. That's just life. It could happen in any city."

Stephens, who pitched the idea of the Cubs' relocation, said he's heard some of the hate from Chicago natives, but he takes it with a grain of salt.

"I think that in my position, the success of our community is a natural bull's-eye on our back," he said. "People like to take pot shots. You take a little bit of it to heart, but you have to have a strong backbone and thick skin and it all rolls off." MSWASKO@TRIBUNE.COM | [@SWASKO](https://twitter.com/swasko)



MOVING TO THE CITY?

Finding the perfect place can be tricky for even the most seasoned Chicago apartment hunters. But for incoming suburbanites, there's even more to think about when it comes to landing the right pad, because there are so many options. John Scarpa, a broker for Apartment People, said future Chicagoans often have common questions and concerns when they search for a new place. Here's a rundown. *MS.*

■ **Is this place safe?** Far and away, Scarpa said, this is the most common question suburbanites ask in their apartment searches. Unfortunately, it's tough for many brokers and leasing agents to provide a clear answer because the city varies so widely from block to block. The agents can point clients in the right direction, but Scarpa said it's a good idea to call the local police station to get an idea of how many calls are made to any particular block, as well as keep an eye on how many people are walking around an area during the day and at night.

■ **Beware Craigslist:** The classifieds site—a natural competitor of Chicago brokers and real estate agents—can be a help to those looking for property, but Scarpa said it's more common for scammers to set up shop in the city than in the suburbs. Never give up money or information to anyone on Craigslist or other sites who can't meet you in person and get you into the property to see it, Scarpa said.

■ **Do some research:** Many suburbanites think only of downtown when it comes to Chicago, according to Scarpa. But since each neighborhood varies greatly, it's a good idea to check entertainment and business listing websites to get a better idea of which neighborhoods are the best fit.

■ **Make a list:** In the suburbs, perks such as parking, in-unit laundry and updated amenities come relatively standard. In the city, it's a different story. Scarpa recommends making a list of the most important needs and wants in an apartment. Most likely, there will be give and take when it comes to finding a place within budget.

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First lady Michelle Obama visited Harper High School in West Englewood last month to talk with students about the plague of violence in their area. **GETTY IMAGES FILE**

First lady: Embrace youths in danger

Chicago Tribune

First lady Michelle Obama said the nation has to embrace youths whose lives are surrounded by violence and “let them know that we hear” their concerns.

In a taped interview on CBS’ “Sunday Morning,” the first lady weighed in about violence in her hometown of Chicago and reflected on

her visit in April with students at Harper High School in West Englewood.

“One kid told me he felt like he lived in a cage because he feels like his community is unseen, unheard, and nobody cares about it,” Obama said, recalling the two-hour, closed-door session she had with Harper students. “What’s our obligation to these kids? We do have one.”

In choosing Harper for the visit, the White House noted that 29 current or former students had been shot in the past year, eight of them fatally.

TAKING A STAND

Michelle Obama has become increasingly vocal about Chicago’s gun violence and homicide rate. Before meeting with Harper students last month, Obama delivered a speech in which she identified with Hadiya Pendleton, the 15-year-old honors student who was shot and killed this year in a park near the Obamas’ Kenwood home. “Hadiya Pendleton was me,” the first lady said, “and I was her.”

In the CBS interview, the first lady said she heard the Harper students “share their stories of how every day they wake up and they wonder whether they’re going to make it out of school alive. I mean every single one worried about their own death, or the death of someone, every single day.”

Obama said the students’ experiences underscore a larger problem with violence in American cities.

“We have millions of kids living in these kind of circumstances who are doing everything right,” Obama said, “and we, as a nation, have to embrace these kids and let them know that we hear them, we see them.”

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Israel strikes Syria, targeting Hezbollah

BEIRUT Israeli jets devastated Syrian targets near Damascus on Sunday in a heavy overnight air raid that Western and Israeli officials called a new strike on Iranian missiles bound for Lebanon's Hezbollah.

As Syria's 2-year-old civil war veered into the potentially atomic arena of Iran's confrontation with Israel and the West over its nuclear program, people were woken in the Syrian capital by explosions that shook the ground like an earthquake and sent pillars of flame high into the night sky.

"Night turned into day," one man told Reuters from his home at Hameh, near one of the targets, the Jamraya military base.

But for all the angry rhetoric in response from Tehran and from the government of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, it was unclear whether the second such raid in 48 hours would elicit any greater reaction than an Israeli attack in the same area in January, which was followed by little evident change.

The Syrian government accused Israel of effectively helping al-Qaida Islamist "terrorists" and said the strikes "open the door to all possibilities."

But Israeli officials said that, as in January, they were calculating Assad would not pick a fight with a well-armed neighbor while facing defeat at home.



DOWN BY THE RIVER People watch the sunset on the banks of the river Pripyat on Sunday in Turov, Belarus. **REUTERS**

Bride, 4 others die in limo fire

Five women killed in a bizarre limousine fire Saturday night in the San Francisco Bay Area were part of a bachelorette party that included the bride-to-be, according to authorities and local media reports. Four other women and the driver of vehicle managed to escape. Authorities are investigating the cause of the fire, which they say could take days. There were no early indications the limousine was involved in an accident.

Texas plant had only \$1M insurance

The fertilizer plant that exploded last month in West, Texas, holds just \$1 million in liability insurance, a negligible amount compared to the estimated cost of the damage caused by the blast, lawyers said. John McCoy, one of the attorneys representing the company that owns West Fertilizer Co., confirmed the amount in an email Friday. He said the plant did not hold excess or umbrella insurance policies.

NRA: 'We will never surrender' gun rights

Vowing that "we will never surrender," NRA Chief Executive Wayne LaPierre claimed victory over recently defeated gun control legislation. "We will never give up or compromise our constitutional freedom—not one single inch," he told hundreds of supporters at the group's annual meeting, which ran from Friday-Sunday. LaPierre repeated his argument for placing police or armed guards in schools.

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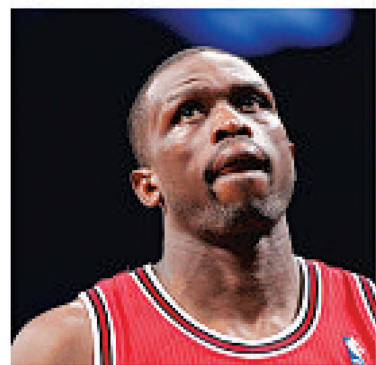
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WHAT'S BUZZIN' IN THE BULLS' WORLD

**Still healing**

Luol Deng was released from the hospital Saturday, but it's unclear whether he'll play Monday. Sources told the Tribune that Deng needed a "blood patch" to stop spinal fluid leakage that was causing intense migraine headaches and disorientation.

THE DIGIT

1 LeBron James was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player on Sunday, and he received all the first-place votes—except one. That straggler went to New York forward Carmelo Anthony. Joakim Noah received a vote as well, though it wasn't the first-place variety.

Wait for it...

Bulls star Derrick Rose spoke to the media Saturday, refusing to buy any conspiracy theories about him not playing yet: "My brother [Reggie Rose, Derrick's manager] and [my inner circle] can't tell me what to do with my body. They give me control... It's really all on me."

BULLS VS. MIAMI

- » Game 1: at Miami, 6 p.m. Monday, TNT
- » Game 2: at Miami, 6 p.m. Wed., TNT
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- » Game 4: at Bulls, 6 p.m. May 13, TNT
- » Game 5*: at Miami, time TBD, May 15, TNT
- » Game 6*: at Bulls, time TBD, May 17, ESPN
- » Game 7*: at Miami, time TBD, May 19, TNT

*If necessary

Joakim Noah faces LeBron James during the 2011 Eastern Conference finals. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTOS

**1****LEBRON VS. JOAKIM**

The emotional leader of the Bulls has a beef with "King" James that goes back to his days in Cleveland. Remember when James had a penchant for dancing? Well, Noah thought it was corny and told him so. Then he went and dissed the whole city of Cleveland.

2**'THE DECISION'**

In summer 2010, Bulls fans really wanted LeBron James to come to Chicago. The desperation reached such a level that somebody even put up a billboard downtown begging him to play here. But when LeBron chose to spend his winters on the sun-drenched beaches of Miami instead of the cold, snow and wind of Chicago, he officially became the No. 1 [bleep] in the NBA as far as this city is concerned.

**THE STARTING LINE**

» Miami guard Dwyane Wade (knee injury) expected to play in Game 1 on Monday » White Sox at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m. CSN » Cubs vs. Texas, 7:05 p.m. WCIU

WE MEET AGAIN

5 REASONS WHY BULLS-HEAT IS AS INTENSE AS IT GETS

By Bryan Crawford | FOR REDEYE

Once again, it's on. The Bulls and Miami will square off in the playoffs for the second time in three years, renewing an intense rivalry these teams have shared since the 2010-11 season, when LeBron James and Chris Bosh joined Dwyane Wade on South Beach.

These teams have made it clear they don't like each other. The Bulls recently snapped the Heat's 27-game winning streak; afterward, "King" James complained about how physical the Bulls were. This series won't be the same without Derrick Rose suiting up, much to the dismay of Bulls fans who want nothing more than to knock the defending NBA champions off their throne.

That won't diminish how badly each team wants to win, however. Let's take a look at why the Bulls-Heat rivalry is so intense. **BRYAN CRAWFORD IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR. @BRYANCRAW4D**



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5 & OUT

Back when **Derrick Rose** won the MVP and led the Bulls to the Eastern Conference finals, fans were positive a seventh NBA championship was around the corner. The Bulls blew out the Heat in Game 1. Taj Gibson put D-Wade on a poster and then Miami proceeded to win the next four games and make it to the NBA Finals. It was the only time in Chicago history that Bulls fans bought Dallas Mavericks gear to wear during the finals.

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LOCAL HEAT FANS

We all know someone who's from Chicago but became a fan of the Miami Heat just because LeBron James is there now. We don't condone violence, but we understand that Bulls fans might want to beat the crap out of them sometimes.

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DWYANE WADE VS. CHICAGO

When it comes to basketball, Chicago usually will embrace a player from the suburbs—except for Dwyane Wade. Maybe it's because of that time he proclaimed he was "from Robbins, Illinois" in one of his shoe commercials, when actually he grew up at 59th Street and Prairie Avenue. Or maybe it was the way he beat the Bulls in a thrilling game in Miami on a one-legged 3-pointer at the buzzer in 2009. Whatever it is, D-Wade doesn't get a whole lot of love in the Windy City. Just ask his dad, who got kicked out of a game at the United Center for cussing out fans harassing him about his son.



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12 WINS TO GO

Get off Deng's back, fans



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A disturbing pattern emerges when star athletes get hurt.

Just about anytime sports fans question an injury to a player, the first thing they go to is that player's "manhood." The player is even more scrutinized when the injury occurs before or during a

playoff game.

Next, fans run to social media questioning that player's mettle without all the facts. And once they learn the facts, there are still those who are not as forgiving as they should be.

Now Luol Deng has entered the category of players with "questionable" sports injuries along with Derrick Rose and Jay Cutler.

When I first heard about Deng not playing because he had the flu, like most people I said, "Jordan played with the flu, why can't he?" Then I snapped out of Stupid Armchair Doctor Bulls Fan Mode. I found out that Deng had been tested for meningitis and underwent a spinal tap.

Then I said, "Yeah, I know what it is like to undergo a meningitis test." Two years ago during the holidays, a doctor stuffed a needle in my spine (think Season 2 of "Boardwalk Empire"). I was placed on my side. Then the doctor inserted the needle into my spine, and because of an involuntary reflex, I kicked the chair across the room.

The procedure was scary. I would not wish it on my worst enemy. The worst part is the tension headaches afterward. They are so intense that you can't see, much less play basketball. I also had an MRI exam done after that procedure. If Deng needed the same test, it's not fun for someone his size to be crammed into that machine.

Even though Deng was released from the hospital, the headaches don't go away for a few days. So don't worry, Bulls fans; Deng will be back soon. We can cut him some slack. The Bulls fans who were in a hurry to write off Deng as "soft" likely didn't realize that he just went through a real and scary thing.

Remember how people said that if you have not gone through an ACL tear like Rose did, you should shut up? Well, that's good advice in Deng's case, too.

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BURNED

Bear Jordan is in one of those moods. Must mean the Heat are up next for the Bulls.



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1	Let's have your best trash talk for the Miami Heat.	Paassshh-leeze let this go seven games.	Yo LeBron! I'm gonna take your mamma to a nice seafood dinner then not call her again!	Uh ... let us win or Nate will puke on you?	Eat my spicy meatballs.	If the Miami Heat win, I will maul the entire team. I'm not kidding.
2	What will be different about Bulls-Heat this time around?	We're missing one superstar player. Can you guess which one?	This time Derrick Rose is going to wear a nice suit while he watches the games.	The role of "Derrick Rose" will be played by Nate Robinson in tonight's performance.	The first 15,000 fans entering the UIC on Friday will receive a spinal tap.	Nate Robinson will dunk on LeBron. Still not kidding.
3	Getting your head stepped on during an NBA game is like watching Marmol blow another game.	... realizing that "The Return" won't happen until next season.	... getting your head stepped on in any other circumstance—not that awesome.	... being a Cubs fan.	... me tapping you on the head. I have strong paws.
4	What worries you most about the Blackhawks-Wild series?	If I'll be able to get tickets to the Blackhawks in Round 2.	IT'S STILL SNOWING IN MINNESOTA! DO WE HAVE EMERGENCY SLED DOGS ON STANDBY FOR THE HAWKS?	Staying awake till the end of all four Blackhawks wins.	Which innocent broadcaster will the team fire next?	That Brandon Bollig will run out of players to beat up.
5	Kristin Cavallari is dressing herself and her son in matching outfits. Discuss.	Isn't her 15 minutes over yet?	As long as they don't end up running a motel together one day ...	He can walk in stilettos already? Impressive!	Have the Wrigleyville rooftop owners approved this change in wardrobe?	RAAAWWWWRRRR! Can't she at least choose a shirt with my face on it?

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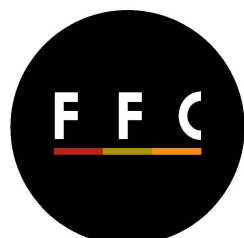
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Patrick Kane (left) and Jonathan Toews watch Sunday's 3-2 overtime loss. SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE

Just like that ...

Abrupt OT goal tightens series

Chicago Tribune

ST. PAUL, Minn. The State of Hockey erupted into a state of frenzy:

Jason Zucker ripped a shot from a sharp angle past Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford in overtime to give the Wild a 3-2 victory in Game 3 of the Western Conference quarterfinals Sunday. The abrupt ending in front of a white-towel-waving crowd of 19,238 not long after the Hawks had rallied late in regulation to tie it gave the Wild life as they cut the Hawks' edge in the best-of-seven series to 2-1. Game 4 is on Tuesday night in St. Paul, Minn.

It also proved the Wild aren't just happy to be appearing in the playoffs for the first time in five years. The No. 8 seed is going to give the Hawks a battle.

"Just because we won two games at home doesn't mean that they're going to throw the series—it's seven games for a reason," Hawks captain Jonathan Toews said. "We didn't dictate the game for 60 minutes, they did. We have to come back and try to do that."

In addition to Zucker's score 1 minutes, 15 seconds into overtime, the Wild got goals from Zach Parise and Pierre-Marc Bouchard to augment the net-minding of Josh Harding.

Defenseman Johnny Oduya and Duncan Keith scored for the Hawks, with the latter's tally knotting the game at 2-2 with 2:46 remaining in the third to set up overtime, but Crawford suffered the loss when he couldn't stop Zucker's shot from near the goal line.

It spoiled a brilliant effort from Crawford, who bailed out his teammates' often-lax defensive effort with 34 saves.

HAWKS VS. MINNESOTA (HAWKS LEAD 2-1)

Game 1: Blackhawks 2, Wild 1 (OT)

Game 2: Blackhawks 5, Wild 2

Game 3: Wild 3, Blackhawks 2 (OT)

Game 4: at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, CSN

Game 5: at Blackhawks, Thursday, CSN (time TBA)

Game 6*: at Wild, Saturday (time/channel TBA)

Game 7*: at Blackhawks, Sunday (time/channel TBA)

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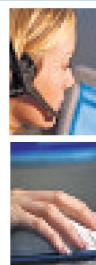
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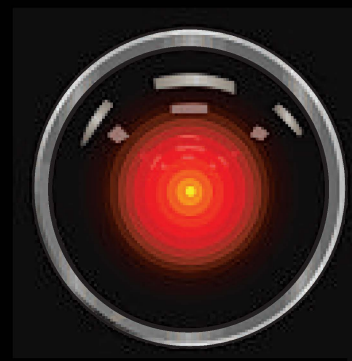


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After past failure, Youngblood Hawke won't put stardom to bed

By Andy Downing | FOR REDEYE

Near the close of Youngblood Hawke's debut album, "Wake Up," frontman Sam Martin sings, "You don't get a second chance to make the same mistakes."

But a second chance is exactly what Martin has been given.

Prior to forming the Los Angeles-based sextet, the singer and his bandmate Simon Katz spent six years grinding away in Iglu & Hartly, a California-by-way-of-Colorado rock band that scored a major-label deal and briefly flirted with mainstream success before disintegrating in 2011. At the time, Martin, 29, considered giving up music altogether. Instead, he formed Youngblood with some close friends and set about recording "Wake Up," a triumphant, fist-pumping album filled with radio-ready anthems about overcoming life's many obstacles.

"I think we wrote these songs to make ourselves feel better," he said. "At the time we were feeling low, and we wrote these songs to try and get ourselves out of that mindset."

By phone, Martin discussed the lessons learned from his time in Iglu & Hartly, the first time he heard Youngblood Hawke on the radio and the link between the band's breakout song "We Come Running" and Fun.'s "We Are Young."

What did you learn from your time in Iglu & Hartly that you've been able to apply to Youngblood Hawke?

I think the major thing that went wrong with [Iglu & Hartly] was just the relationships within the band. I think for a band to have longevity you need to have really strong, healthy relationships with everyone in the band. With Youngblood, we've been friends for years, and it really feels like a family. Simon and I both came from Iglu, and we didn't really have a voice in that band, so it was hard for us to make the music we wanted to make. We had to fit a certain mold, and this band has allowed us to break out and make the music closest to our hearts.

Did you have any qualms with signing to a major label a second time around?

There were certainly some nerves going into it. We were wide-eyed and young before. Now we're smarter and more careful. Ev-



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everything we do has to have a purpose and be meaningful. And it has to come from us. It can't come from other people. We told the label what we wanted, and we felt we'd have the control over this project to get our vision out there. Our songs are radio songs, and they're maybe the best label to be with to get your stuff on the radio.

Do you remember the first time you actually

heard your music on the radio?

Yeah. It was completely surreal. KROQ, our local station in Los Angeles, wrote us an email that said, "Congratulations! They picked up your song and we're playing it in 10 minutes!" We ran out to the car to hear it, and the station wasn't working so we had to drive up into the hills. Right when we got there it came on ... and it felt like all the hard

work was starting to pay off.

You guys named the album "Wake Up," and there are songs titled "Sleepless Nights" and "Dreams." Were you having issues sleeping during the writing and recording process?

Absolutely! It was one of those things where we'd had good success with [Iglu & Hartly]. We had a Top 5 hit in the U.K., and you



get in this mindset, like, “It’s going to last forever!” Then one day it crashes. We were sitting in our living room after taking this explosive ride, going, “What now?” It was scary because it took us six years to get that other band off the ground, and we didn’t know if we wanted to do that again. We talked about going back to college and doing something else, but in the end we decided to just go for it. We were broke and didn’t have anything, and there were plenty of sleepless nights. It was a stressful time, and there was a lot going on in our lives, but we just threw all of that into the music.

“We Come Running” features the West Los Angeles Children’s Choir, which also

appeared on Fun.’s “We Are Young.” Is this merely the opening shot in an inevitable battle royal between the two bands? [Laughs] I think that was just a coincidence. It was always our dream to have kids on a song, and it just really went with the message of that one, which is about not giving up and not letting obstacles get in your way. We thought children’s voices would really help the message stick out because when you’re a kid there’s nothing in your way. You’re going to be an astronaut, a doctor, a baseball player—whatever you want to be. Kids don’t set limits for themselves.

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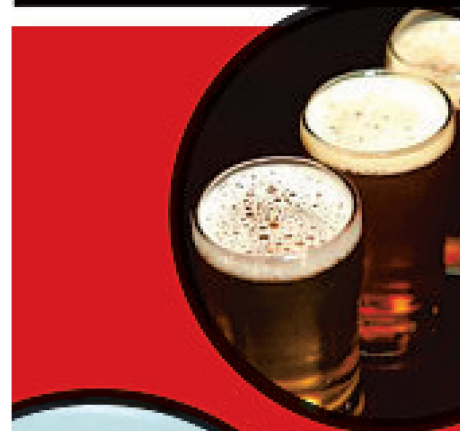
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Perhaps you've seen them lying around at the gym. They look like dumbbells with a handle. They're small, but menacing. They're called kettlebells, and they are your fitness friend.

Kettlebell training is gaining in popularity because of its myriad benefits, including strength, flexibility, mobility and cardio. All that, and you can get a strenuous workout in only about 20 minutes.

"Kettlebells allow you to build endurance, strength and balance of muscle groups," said Christina Petrone, a RKC (Russian Kettlebell Challenge) and SFG (Strong First) certified kettlebell instructor from Little Neck, N.Y. "People using kettlebells usually notice quick gains in muscle tone, which is a huge component of fat loss."

The intensity of the swinging workouts also has benefits that go beyond the sometimes-monotonous gym routine.

"They are second to none because they add explosiveness," said Chris Cantwell, a RKC certified instructor from Massapequa Park, N.Y.

If you don't have hours to spend at the gym, kettlebells can help you there, too. "You can get a full-body workout in half the time of going to the gym," Cantwell said.

Kettlebells can range from 5 to 50 pounds and are sold at most sporting goods stores. Having them in your home allows you do

quick workouts without having to schlep to the gym.

While kettlebells build strength, there also are cardio benefits.

"If you do kettlebell swings for 10 minutes, you'll be wiped out," said Chris Cardinali, a RKC certified instructor. "You burn more calories in a 20- or 30-minute kettlebell workout than if you were at the gym for 40 minutes on a treadmill or elliptical machine."

The foundation of all kettlebell exercises is the swing. It can be done with one or two hands and targets the hips, back, glutes, shoulders and legs. From there, Cardinali said, you can add other basic exercises such as the kettlebell dead lift and the Turkish getup.

The Turkish getup is an exercise where you start on the floor lying on your back. You cradle your kettlebell, raise it and then get to a standing position. Then you reverse the moves to return to the floor.

"The Turkish getup is great for core mobility and stability in your shoulders," Cantwell said. "It also helps your balance. I see a lot of strength coaches putting their athletes through a regiment of Turkish getups."

So are kettlebells right for you? The answer, according to these trainers, is that they are right for just about everyone.

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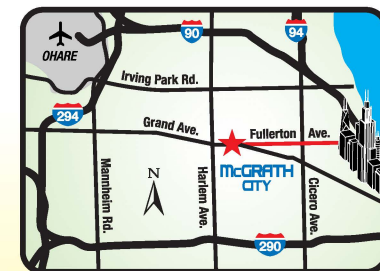
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A pile of friendly planets is boosting your sexual stamina. You'll go out on three dates in one evening and have plenty of energy left over. You'll go hiking, take a bike ride and be all warmed up for a long workout at the gym.



Gemini May 21-June 21
Venus will be in your sign for several weeks. If you're single, you'll find it easier to meet friendly people. If you're in a relationship, things will flow much more smoothly.



Cancer June 22-July 22
You're questioning your romantic path as a solar eclipse brings hidden emotions to the surface. You're still mad at your ex, so you'll decide to write him or her a nasty note.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Mercury is urging you to get practical. If you're sexually involved with a lunatic, it's OK to lose his or her phone number. Take better care of yourself.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You're ready to put some moves on somebody as Mars makes you impatient. If you recently met someone, you'll want to get that cutie into bed soon.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
A moon opposition has you wondering if you handled a delicate situation correctly. Maybe you shouldn't have told your ex-husband that you never think about your former marriage anymore and that you're completely over him. Or maybe you did the right thing.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21
You need to make a fresh start, even if it's hard for you. A new moon is reminding you that you have to let go of things that aren't working for you. Lose the Internet porn addiction. It's turning you into a drooling idiot.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Since Venus is opposite your sign for a while, romantic matters might feel a bit strange. Don't get engaged right now. Your judgment is likely to be off.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
This is a good week to get things moving. Mars is inspiring you to ask somebody out or to make a bold suggestion in your relationship. You'll have some great ideas about how to connect.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Venus is creating a world of romantic possibilities. You could find yourself choosing from casual friends, neighbors or co-workers who all want to date you. It's time for some flirtation.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Saturn is making you stubborn. If your boyfriend insists on inviting his hipster doofus friend to stay with the two of you, you'll say no. Good for you.



Aries March 21-April 19
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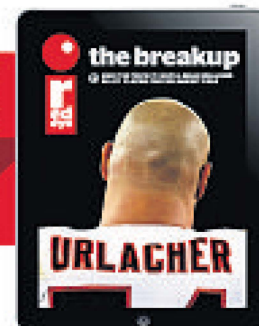
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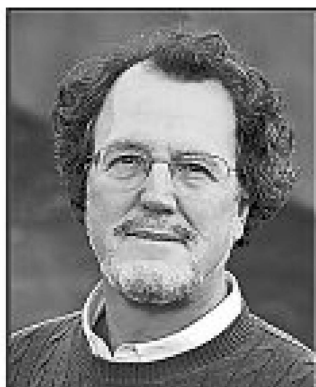
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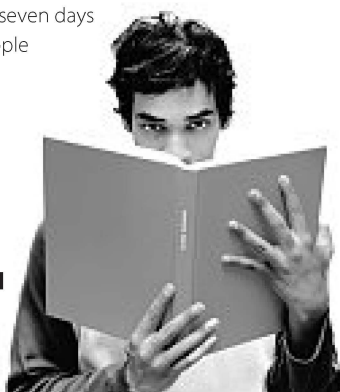
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- ACROSS
- 1 Slumber
 - 6 Loose ; unfinished business
 - 10 Freeway entrance
 - 14 Curt
 - 15 Hawaiian feast
 - 16 Vase-shaped pitcher
 - 17 Kick out, as tenants
 - 18 Sothern and Jillian
 - 19 Overdue
 - 20 Mosque towers
 - 22 Quivers
 - 24 Evergreen tree
 - 25 Eyes
 - 26 _ of; lacking
 - 29 Austin's state
 - 30 Hardware store chain
 - 31 _ for; miss terribly
 - 33 Containing much foliage
 - 37 Pretense
 - 39 Peruses
 - 41 Urgent
 - 42 Shoe bottoms
 - 44 Gets up
 - 46 Casual room
 - 47 Coil of yarn
 - 49 Poem stanzas
 - 51 Rocket-propelled weapon
 - 54 Lima's nation
 - 55 Set on fire
 - 56 Stair rail
 - 60 Run away
 - 61 Stylish
 - 63 _ from; in addition to
 - 64 Opponents
 - 65 _ over; assume control
 - 66 Windowsill, e.g.
 - 67 Separate into categories
 - 68 Winter toy
 - 69 Spirited horse
- DOWN
- 1 Flower stalk
 - 2 Mr. Strauss
 - 3 Moran or Gray
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- 8 VP _ Quayle
- 9 Chichester's county
- 10 Fell back into a bad habit
- 11 Up and at 'em
- 12 Slightly more than 39 inches
- 13 Squeeze
- 21 Go into
- 23 Make well
- 25 Remains unsettled
- 26 Lowest male singing voice
- 27 Resound
- 28 Authentic
- 29 Choo-choo
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 34 Lends a hand to
- 35 On the loose
- 36 Cravings
- 38 Sloppiest
- 40 Early bedtime
- 43 Short act
- 45 Soap operas
- 48 Votes into office
- 50 Baking potato
- 51 Offends
- 52 House of snow
- 53 Derisive look
- 54 Walked the floor
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- 57 Popular detergent
- 58 Border
- 59 Rex or Donna
- 62 Actor Holbrook



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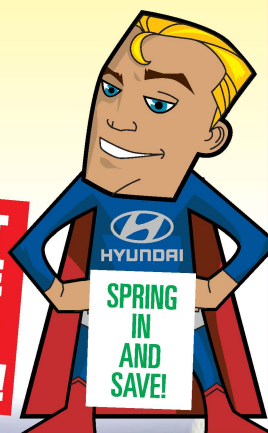
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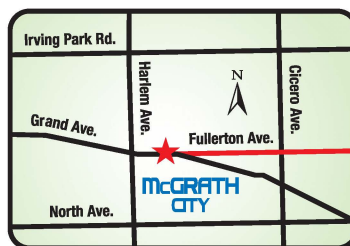


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Calling Howard Stern

The Radio Hall of Fame has an award for the shock jock to pick up



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

Luis Gomez

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famously skipped the induction ceremony after years of getting snubbed—will tape the NBC talent competition Wednesday through Friday at the Rosemont Theatre. The self-proclaimed "King of All Media" will be joined by fellow judges Howie Mandel, Mel B. and Heidi Klum, as well as host Nick Cannon.

"I would certainly welcome him to the

"America's Got Talent" will do this week what the National Radio Hall of Fame couldn't in November: It will get legendary shock jock Howard Stern to come to the Chicago area.

Stern—who was inducted into the Chicago-based Hall of Fame but

Radio Hall of Fame—as I have an award to give him," Radio Hall of Fame chairman Bruce DuMont said Saturday via email. Although Stern used his radio show to question DuMont's credibility on the air, DuMont said he would reach out to Stern's agent and NBC to personally invite him to the Hall of Fame.

While Stern is in Rosemont filming "America's Got Talent," his Sirius XM show will replay old episodes. And Abe Kanan, whose Chicago-based "The Abe Kanan Show" airs on Stern's Sirius channel

Thursdays and Fridays, said it's unlikely Stern will appear on his show.

Stern's legion of fans (and others) can, however, still look for tickets to the "America's Got Talent" tapings at on-camera-audiences.com. Just don't show up to the Rosemont Theatre looking to audition for the judges. Only applicants who tried out online and attended the casting call at McCormick Place in January will be allowed.

The eighth season of "America's Got Talent" premieres June 4.

Howard Stern
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» **Theo James, Miles Teller and Christian Madsen**—who are filming the movie "Divergent" in Chicago—attended Thursday's Bulls-Brooklyn game at the United

Center. Derrick Rose hung out at Lumen after the game.

» **Ludacris** dined April 27 at Jellyfish.



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» **Cindy Crawford** was spotted Wednesday in the bar area of RPM Italian and had her hair done Thursday by George The Salon owner George Gonzalez.

Calvin Harris had dinner Friday at RPM Italian.

» The Bears' **Matt Forte** dined April 26 at Three Forks. Teammate **Lance Briggs** was spotted Thursday at Public House.

» The White Sox's **Paul Konerko, John Danks** and **Chris Sale** had

dinner April 28 at The Fifty/50.

» **Javier Colon**, winner of "The Voice," performed at a benefit for Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago on April 27 at Giordano's in the Gold Coast.

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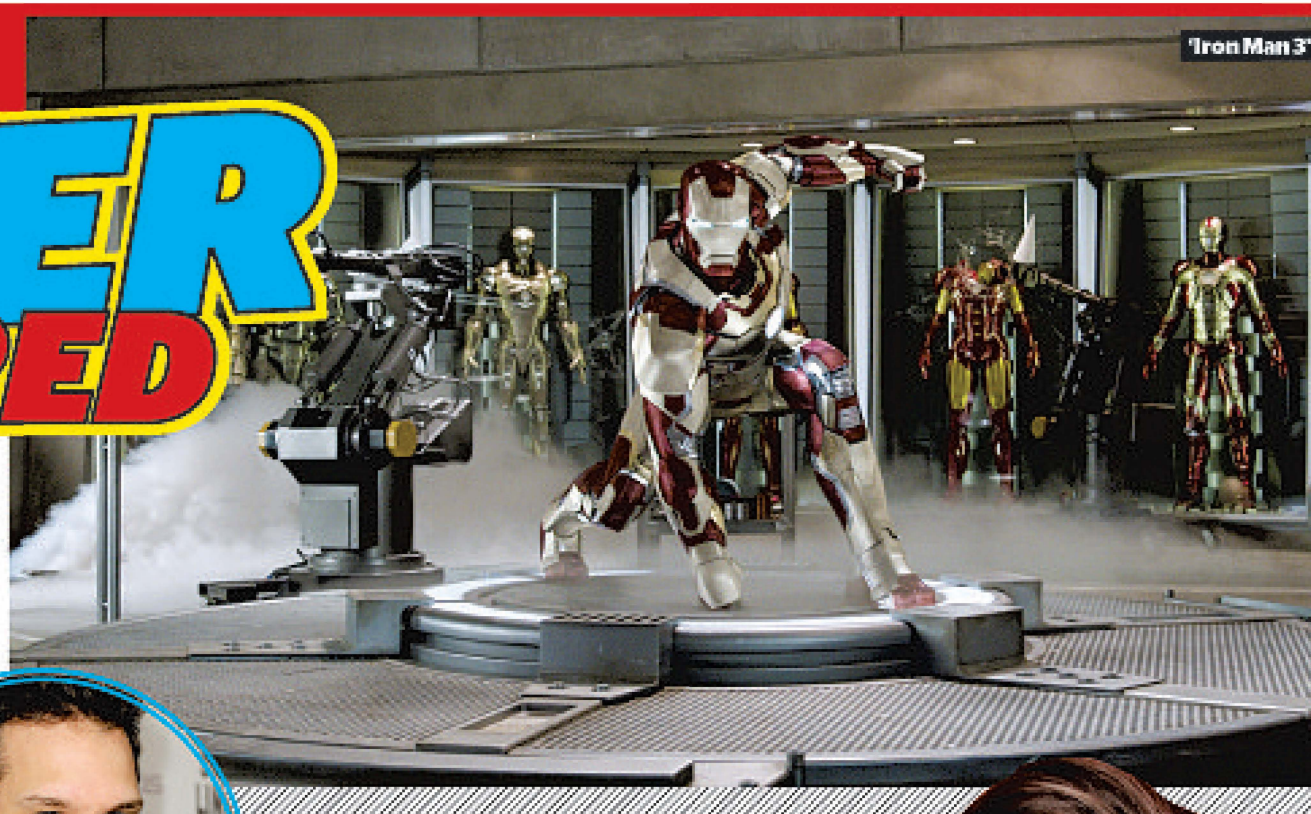
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"Iron Man 3" got the summer movie season off to an explosive start, rocketing to an estimated \$175.3 million in its first three days—the second-best North American box office debut ever. That topped the \$169 million rung up by "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2" in 2011 but fell short of "The Avengers." That Disney-Marvel superhero mash-up, which also featured Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man, kicked off last summer with a staggering \$207 million three-day debut.



Iron Man 3



Dane Cook

All in for Boston

The good news is Boston will host a massive benefit concert for marathon bombing victims at the end of the month. The bad news is ... Dane Cook will perform, according to CBS Boston.

As will Jimmy Buffett. And Boston (the band). And Aerosmith. And James Taylor. And, uh, Godsmack. Oot.

Four score

Fourth time's a charm? That's what studios are hoping for the "Men in Black" and "Jurassic Park" franchises. There's no word on Will Smith's potential involvement, but a script is in development for "MIB4," thr.com reports. Meanwhile, "JP4" director Colin Trevorrow tweeted a photo revealing that the series will return to the original island.

THE DIGIT
1 That's where Miley Cyrus says she ranks on Maxim's Hot 100 list, she tweeted Friday. The only problem: Maxim hasn't released the list yet. Spoiler!

HOT DATES SEPT. 30

That's when Justin Timberlake will release the sequel to "The 20/20 Experience," he revealed Sunday on Instagram.

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That's when MTV will conduct a casting call at Mad River Bar & Grille in search of seven strangers to populate the 29th "Real World." Visit bunin-murray.com/rwcasting for all the details.



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